Richmond Times-Dispatch

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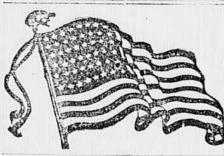
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1922



No Separate Peace

is to preserve "the effectiveness of the I strike as of today" that the leaders of the shopmen have rejected the latest proposais for peace. This effectiveness, they feel, would be destroyed by the return of any substantial number of shopmen in advance of a general settlement. That is the plain meaning of their reply to the compromise plan that yesterday came to-them from lfty-two carriers through the mediating brotherhood chiefs. This reason for rejecting the proposals is linked up with a chain of other apparent reasons, but it alone will survive a parallel examination of the stateand the shopmen. In the plan submitted by the fifty-two carriers, the striking employes that is, of those roads were "definitely assured the substance of all that they Identical proposals from all of the roads undoubtedly would be accepted.

These fifty-two carriers offered to give employment to all of their men, except th who were guilty of "proven acts of viosame terminal point and at a rate of pay curtail the "pension rights or other wing the return of their men, of a committee composed proposed. ols. Practically speaking, the is proposal meet every condition condition the lifty-two carng hardly more than one-

Who had moved with possibly the dulling of both. s for an adjustment. To |

FOR some months the romance of Mathilde McCormick and Max Oser has heen under the constant actuating of the reading public of at least two continents, an apparently meanausible source of de-bate for hearibable, office and clubroom Hardly any other romance of modern times, it may be said has been given a more universal or searching analysis or review The fact that it has survived this uncompromising survey this slege of "pittless pubcritical, concern From Dass) comes the report that "Major Oser has deposited his citizenship papers with the proper government bureau preparatory to the announce ment of the marriage banns."

The age of the girl in this case has been variously given, 16, 17, 18; the age of the man has ranged from 67 to 44, and back | been assigned of conveying to the govern again, his station in life from stableman ment and people of our sister republic our to scien of a noble family and major in cordial greetings and felicitations on the octhe Swiss army. He is poverty stricken and | easion of their 100 years of independen comfortably "fixed," a cold-booked fortion hunter and a true lover, caring nothing at ship between the two peoples, and we are all for wealth. The two persons most vital looking forward to the happing to overse. all for wealth. The two persons most vital-ly concerned perhaps it may be said the tion in the future. Toward the cement only persons who have any rightful concern ing of this hond of friendship, the visit of in the matter at all—have formed their own Secretary Hughes is well-timed, and its re-

likewise

not always speak when it is too late. There is nothing the rest of us may do that would be more becoming than to take the advice of Dudley Field Malone, the McCormick family lawyer-and "let them alone."

Working in the Dark

A Sthe rewriting of the tariff bill by the Senate Finance Committee was surounded with the greatest possible secrecy. o the final task of composing the 2,436 differences between the respective Senate and House bills will be carried out with tke secrecy. The conference committee is composed of six Republicans and four Demorats. But, as in the case of the writing if these amendments by the Senate Finance Committee, the Democratic members will not be consulted in the matter of the adjustment of the differences until after the ix Republican members have determined how the bill shall be reported out. The emocratic members will then be called in nd given the opportunity only to register minority dissent. Any changes they might ee fit to suggest, will be unceremoniously voted down by the six Republicans bound to their own agreement.

Here is the announced program of conference secrecy agreed upon between Chairmen McCumber, of the Senate managers, and Fordney, of the House managers; meet ings of the committee are closed and daily announcements with respect to details of the work of the committee will be withheld. They both explained, in defense of this procedure, that "public announcement of the compromise rates would serve only o flood the committee with telegrams from nterested parties." That is a lame excuse for hiding from the public the successive teps in the bargaining by which an additional burden of more than three billions annually of indirect taxation is to be fast ened upon it, with expected returns of reve nue to the Treasury of only about \$400,

Since the bill at all stages of its progress was designed to give a monopoly domestic market to favored American manufacturers, enabling them to exploit the consumers of the country at will, this purpose will not be abandoned in any material particulars in the further bargaining that will be carried on in the conference committee; hence, the veil of secrecy must be tightly drawn while the finishing touches are being put to the wholesale scheme of exploitation Fordney and McCumber want to complete their work in the dark; they are afraid for any of their "compromise rates" to lead out, lest the committee should be flooded with a volume of public protest and the extent of the outrage they are determined to perpetrate should be carried direct to all the people and find reflection by overwhelming repudiation of the party which sponsors the iniquity at the polls in November. By continuing their work in secret, they hope to keep as many of the country's voters as possible fooled as to the extent of the burden to be placed until after they have cast their ballots in the coming election. They know that the day of reckoning will come sooner or later, but they want it delayed as long as possible.

An Impracticable Coupling

W ITH the spirit of the proposal that Menticello, the home of Themas Jef terson, he acquired by purchase as a permanent memorial to sons of the Old Dominion who died in the World War every Virginian will feel instant sympathy. The sentiment lence," at their usual class of work, at the | expressed in the proposal is worthy of the American Legion's loyalty to the memory of its "buddles" who did not return and of the reverence with which, in common which the striking employes had with all Americans, it holds the historic homestead of Jefferson. The soundness of carriers bledged themselves to "take back a memorial project so conceived may be questioned only with hesitation and proagreed to submit any disputed | found regret, but reflection must disclose the impracticable nature of the joining here

Monticello always will be associated predominantly in the minds of Virginians and all Americans with the name and memory lown by the shopmen as the basis for of the great man whose home it was. That is inevitable and fitting; or, if it is not in return of all the striking evitable, the desire of Americans and Virginians particularly should be to make it so. No less should it he the desire of every Virginian to establish a memorial that shall stand enduringly and peculiarly as a sign of the State's devotion to the memory of ssive, more likely to lead | its sons who made the great sacrifice in the dinding, if it had been | war with Germany. But to attempt a mergits acknowledgment of ling of these shrines would be to make cer orned with discrediting | tain the obscuring of one or the other, quite

> The fact that Monticello has not already on say, that "the group of been made secure as a permanent Jefferson on conferring will at | memorial must be viewed by all Americans otto-asions" is simply to with a sense of national remissions, by Vir-i written fact. These ginians with the feeling that both a nation and a State have been unmindful of a glorious privilege. Some day, certainly, the obigation will be met just as some day the State of Virginia will erect in honor of its have paved the way war dead the memorial for which the American Legion has appealed. But a common memorial, however happily it might soive the problem of physical security for th home of Jefferson, would be inadequate and

Hughes' Visit to Brazil

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, Secretary of State, sailed Thursday on the Panmerica to return the visit to Brazil which Emperor Dom Pedro made to the United States in 1876, and to visit the Brazilian exposition in commemoration of the huntredth anniversary of the independence of that country from foreign rule. While the return visit of the former Emperor has been ong delayed, its belated recognition by the rmal method of expressing appreciation of the honor will revive memories of the casion and he accepted by the Brazillan people as a fitting expression of the grow-It is stated | ing friendship and closer relations between

the two countries that grew out of the visit Upon the eve of his departure, Secretary not be unbecoming for the gossips to do | Hughes gave out this statement: "I am looking forward to this visit to Brazil with the keenest pleasure. It is a most agreeable duty to which the special mission has Nothing has ever marred the historic friend

ful in opening up larger opportunities for trade exchange between the two countries. A similar visit by former Secretary of State Elihu Root as a member of President Roosevelt's Cabinet in 1906, when he presided over the Pan-American conference at Rio de Janeiro, tended to clear up many misapprehensions existing throughout Pan-America as to American purpose and American ambitions, and the fine impression that was left was quickly reflected in a growing increase in the volume of trade since car ried on between these countries and the United States. We dare say the impression that will be created by Secretary Hughes visit to Brazil will be attended with like

Not for Their Hire Alone

results.

ORDERS to resume work have been received with universal retoicing in the coal-mining fields. Celebrations approaching in sweep and abandon the demonstrations that marked the day of the Armistice are reported from the villages where live the men whose prolonged idleness has kept the nation in a state of nervous apprehension. With a step of more than wonted quickness, faces radiant and a song on their tongues, thousands of miners have piled into the shaft buckets for the drop to their hidden field of toll; their wives go about the affairs of the household with a manner betokening the removal of a dulling care; a new laughter and zest in the play of their children reflect the burst of relief and con-

The vision of another pay day lingers and dances before every eye. "Merchants reported a big business-credit new, but cash in two weeks-on all necessities of life. With schools opening shortly, kids tumbled into shoe stores and felt the first leather that has been on their feet this summer. The specter of want has been dispelled; streaming sun rays have broken through clouds unrifted since their gathering in midspring.

But is that all? Is it only the prospect of a more generous material allotment and emancipation from anxiety that has brought to the miners this sudden wave of happiness, this gift of song? Few who have shared the experience of enforced idleness will deny that there is another, if less readly apprehensible, reason. It is not alone for their hire that men give their days to oil; though no other desideratum loom so large in their consciousness, though, indeed, awareness of any other he lacking altogether, it is not this alone that is the whole sum of their compensation. Consciously or not, they toll for the expression of an impulse, an urge, that reckons not of pay envelopes, but of a reward that is the in stantly answering thrill of every honest stroke and of the sweetness that falls upon 'the sleep of a laboring man.'

Up With the Times

By B. O. B.

It may be nice to hear that the value of he American dollar is climbing so rapidly, but, unhappliy, few of us can get to Germany

"Congress Acts to Prevent Coal Shortage." ays a headline. Isn't it comforting in these dark times to know that Congress is always there wherever that is-looking out for us?

Italy has sounded against an alliance with Germany, but, if so, it must be because Austria. lacks both newspapers and imagination,

At Zion City, Ill., they believe the earth to be flat, and we can readily understand why they feel that way when we read of King Coliva's order that "men and girls must bathe at separate beaches."

It must be admitted that the brotherhoods did everything in their power to pull the strike negotiations out of the desert.

It seems never to have occurred to the homes framers, who are "wondering" what the President will do, that under energetic questioning the President might give some vague hint.

Echoes From Down Home

In England titles are new purchasable. In Democratic America, offices are purchased.

the construction of a martyr than William Z. Foster, but official nincomponery may yet necess in hanging a crown of martyrdo

tuse of industrial war, the farmers of Amerare driving straight ahead. They are holding the foundation steady against all the storms that blow. The farmer deserves great praise, for to him must be given credit hatever of stability we have in these perilous times - Winston-Salem Journal.

The organized labor hodies of a raffroad r any other employing company, left to them elves, very seldem fail to strike an agreement hat is mutually satisfactory.-Charlotte Ob-

the to new it is difficult to realize that a political campaign is going on in North Caroina. Are the politicians on a still hunt?-

Come to think of it, Congressmen are the deal fellows to say what should be done to nen who don't stay on the job .- Asheville

"G. O. P. leaders seek to make Newberrytsm aramount issue." When you come to think thout it they are not far wrong. If senatorcan be bought and sold in the market true that the Republicans propose to take their efforts to whitewash Newberr ie big noise of the campaign, they should have the hearty co-operation of the Demo-crats. The best thing the Republicans can do or themselves is to put on the soft peda with respect to Newberry .- Raisigh News and

The Southern Railway Company would never able to recruit its forces in the Spencer desire to do so, but there is no purpose its part to again place 1,760 workmen on pay fell. The railroad men claim that with force of 650 shapmen in service, and the he able to do as much work as 2,000 men did under union rules. This they count for on the ground that they have been quired, as one instance, to secure the servees of a special worker for any special nee in the matter at all mayo formed their own conclusions respecting all that is pertinent. eult no doubt will be productive of a clear-fit they do not know what they are about, ime will tell them—and they are prepared in which both proples are mutually inter-fix that has been generally everlooked by the public. to prove by papa and mamma that time does ested, and to that extent should prove help- -Charlotte Observers

SEEN ON THE SIDE By HENRY EDWARD WARNER

(To Irving B ---)
Cheer up, good friend! No vain regret

Will get you anything: No moping mood will move a Muse To sing you songs of Spring! What it may be that troubles you, What poison's in your cup I do not know I only say: "Cheer Up!"

That Yesterday Hes still beneath The roses, and Temerrew Is yet unborn with what it brings Of passing tears or sorrow, Break fast, and dine, and sun! . Live while you may who eke must die, And while you live-"Cheer up!"

We may not see the beauty in These skies beyond compare— But though we do not see it, Son, The beautiful is there! Take off your goggles for a while

And use a telescope, And bring your vision on the jeys Of love, and faith, and hope!

And you shall hear the angels sing. And you shall smell the rose, And you shall feel the thrill of Spring When first the South-breeze blows! And once again and yet again: Break fast, and dine, and sup! Today is all there is of life-

Charcoal Eph's Daily Thought.

"Hit ain' so fur t' heaven," said Charcoal tion of the mediating brotherhoods, | unwilling and unable to accept. Eph. moodily. "For some folks, hit am a fo' some, de bootlegger's home address. Eat a pickle, Mistah Jackson.

Lagniappe. The crying of a child is music, but so is a new trombone.

Patronize your friends and pay cash to your Wheever invented the cost of living?

Keep going, Ol' Topper; you don't have to

Health Talks by Dr. Brady

Removal of Tonsils.

Dr. Albert D. Katser, of Rochester, has recently published a valuable report of a careful study of the effect of removal of the may recently published a valuable report of tending to book children, and time the profile of the conditions of the form of th onsils in 5,000 children, and there is probably

"growing pains"; since removal of the tonsils only thirt; seven children had had such pains.

Of the 5,000 children 1,600 had been mouth on their part would not in any way of the following the rights or privilege to remove the rights or privilege the rights or privilege to remove the rights or privilege the rights of the removal of the tonsils. breathers; a year after operattion only 450 affect or prejudice the rights or privof them were mouth breathers

News of Fifty Years Ago

(From the Richmond Inspatch, Aug. 26, 1872.) turned to work, there remained any Captain J. B. Flord, who was recently ap- unsettled dispute growing out of ployes of the City Gas Works as a testinonial of confidence and friendship. The captain had for some time been employed at the presentation speech.

Bey Its More in the city Gas Works as a testinonial of confidence and friendship. The captain J J English made the presentation speech.

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Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge has left the White brotherhoods who were acting as me-Sulphur Springs for Middletown, N. J., where diators, and for a week or more.

Thomas Watkins, who had his leg troken committee of that kind. in the Church Hill tunnel a few days ago, died at the hospital night before last. Henry Cox, of the Dutch Gap farm, Henrico be reached along lines substantially

OF INTEREST TO RADIO FANS

Today's Radio

WHAZ.

(Dispatch Papers, Richmond.) 15.—Buseball scores. 150.—Late news flashes and

weather report.
7.55—Stock quotations and bedime story. 8:00-Sign off.

KDKA. (East Pittsburgh.) 1.60 P. M.—Popular concert by he Melody Juniors of Pittsburgh.

5:00 P. M.-Popular concert. P. M.—"Activities at May-Mrs Enoch Rauh, Department f Charities, chy of Pittsburgh, Pa. 7.99 P. M - Elizabeth Reese Lleyd, oprane, of Ben Aven M. E. Church Wilson, contrafta, Second Preshy-terian Church, Wilkinsburg (R. R. Reese Studio), R. R. Reese, baritone, teacher of singing, Jean cellist, and W. A. Reger, accompanist, and organist at Ben Avon M. E.

(Newark, N. J.)

6:00 P. M.—"Uncle Wiggily's bedtime stories," by Howard R. Garis.

6:45 P. M.—"Fashlon Talks."

7:09 P. M.—Concert by Herbert W. Reith and his Moonlight Serenaders Harold J. Lobdell, piano and cornet; Harold T. Gill, violin; Milton Selleck, anjo and piano; Herbert W. Reith saxophone, plano and clarinet; Wil-

tiam Mason, drums. 8:30 P. M.—Concert by James Mac-Donald, baritone, Yonkers, N. Y.

7 WWJ.

(Detroit, Mich.)
7:00 P. M.—The Detroit News Orchestra; Edith M. Ruebekam, music lecturer; Fred W. Jenks, baritone; Donald F. Mason, basso.

100 P. M.—Elizabeth Reese Lloyd, rano, of Ren Avon M. E. Church R. Reese Studio); Mary Reese Son, contrafto, Second Preshylan Church, Wilkinsburg (R. R. See Studio); R. R. Reese, baritone, her of singing Jean Wessner, ist, and W. A. Reger, accompanies, and organist at Ben Avon M. E. Reese, baritone, list, and w. A. Reger, accompanies, and organist at Ben Avon M. E. reh.

KYW.

(Chicago, L.)

6:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental arrived survey, compiled by the Department of Commerce, expressly for New England Business. (3) Lucilyn Dance Orchestra, leader, Mrs. Lucille Mathews, Composed of Miss Ella Sandberg, violinist; George hams, banjo, and Jack Armstrong, violinist; Olive McCormick Wiswell, plano.

soprano; accompanied by Elizabeth Wiswell. David O'Shansky and Lora Woodworth, violinists.

WGI. (Medford Hillside.) 5:60 A. M.—Musicai program. 10:30 A. M.-Official weather foreeast (185 meters)

2:00 ft. M .- Current events, Boston Traveler.

2.25 P. M.-Musical program. 5:00 P. M.—Weekly crop report compiled by J. A. Sanders, crop statistician for the New England States (185 meters).

5:30 P. M.—News finshes and early sports. Buston American.

7:00 P. M.—Final scores, Boston American; Boston police reports.

RAIL MEDIATION ENDS IN FAILURE; NOTED BIBLE SCHOLARS FINISH FIGHT IS NOW ON

Mr. Sheppard's statement was sent fairer basis of compromise than the in the form of a letter to Daniel Wil-one developed at yesterday's conlard, president of the Baltimore and ference and agreed to by the car Ohio, and H. M. Jewell, head of the riers represented. It must be as shoperaft union.

mediating brotherhoods had reached the point where there is "nothing The shopmen, in their statement, more to suggest

ileges of others who did not partici-

pate in the strike.

"The railway executives also agreed that, if after the men re-

County, raised a crop of wheat this year which méasured out sixty bushels to the acre. This is hard to heat.

There was a torchlight procession in Nash-ville, Tenn., on the night of the 23rd, in which 10,000 people participated in honor of all matters in controversy resulting from the control of the control of

colonel Robert E. Withers, J. Randolph Tucker, Colonel William S. Gilham and Colonel J.
H. Skinner were the speakers.
It is announced that President Grant will
stay at Long Branch as long as the summer
hotels: there remain open.

"In behalf of the public's interest we doday sentenced to one year in the substance of all that they asked for, were unwilling to agree to a settlement except under conditions."

"In behalf of the public's interest we doday sentenced to compromse on everything but our existence. Now that we are compelled to agree to a will bring with it victory on all isyou over a fire," said Recorder Willam J. Cain, in imposing sentence.

issued a statement outlining the posi- which the rallway executives were

sumed, therefore, that the presen In it Mr. Sheppard said that the that method."

Shopmen's Side of Case

Executives tolve Their Sides

The executives statement follows.

"Following the general meeting of the association of railway executives held in New York the day before yesterday, August 13, a group of railroad precidents representing fifty-two companies, with an aggregate of Signer of men involved agreed to resumption of work without a settle men involved agreed to resumption of work without a settle men involved agreed to resumption of work without a settle men involved agreed to resumption of work without a settle men in the difficulty, namely, those confirmed in the Gorpel of Luke, and cach evening he delivers a vermin-

the enlargement of the lymph nodes. But 1,100 of the children who had had no enlarged lymph nodes in the neck hefer removal of the tonsils did have such enlarged nodes a year after their tonsils had been removed. This indicates that infection of the lymph nodes of the neck takes place even without diseased tonsils.

More than one in each five children operated on had had ear trouble, discharging ear or deafness. A year after removal of the children had any ear trouble.

Four hundred of the 5,000 children had such fixed from frequent attacks of feverish illness hefore removal of the tonsils. In the year after removal of the tonsils only one in seath the tonsils only one in seath the tonsils. In the year after removal of the tonsils. In the year after removal of the tonsils only the problem of reaching the problem of reaching an understanding concerning the future relations between the railine and their employers and because who had been on attrike and their employing companies.

The railroads disclatm any desire to take advantage of the situation to curtail the pension rights or other tonsils. In the year after removal of the tonsils. In the year after removal of the tensils only third the pension rights or other tonsils. The pension rights or other tonsils and the reaching of the tonsils. The service with the seminary desired of the solidiren had had such attacks.

Two hundred of the solidiren had had are tonsils, the pension rights or other tonsils only the pension rights or other tonsils. The pension rights or other tonsils only the pension rights or other tonsils. The service with the companies, and the removed of the tensils only the pension rights or other tonsils. The service with the companies, and the removed of the tensils of the consils of the pension ri ing the interest of the men involved.
"We fully appreciate the help, interest and efforts of the transportation organization executives in their tion organization executives in their
capacity as mediators, and we will
regret it if compelled to report to
our people that their splendid efforts failed because of the arbitrary
position taken by the carriers to
produce some clear, concrete proposition that we culd present to and
could conscientiously recommend to
the men we represent for acceptasset in their
IRV Associated Press.]
GERSFELD, GERMANY, Aug. 25.—
A remarkable motorless airpiane
flight lasting for three hours and
day of the formal program of the ananal motorless flying Competitions.
Herr Henizen, student flyer, of the
Hanover Technical School, made the

This is hard to beat.

There was a torchlight procession in Nashville, Tenn. on the night of the 23rd, in which
10.000 people participated in honor of exPresident Johnson, who made a rousing
speech. It is understood that Mr. Johnson
will run for Congress as Congressman at large
from Teanessee.

Minor Page, depot agent for the Chesapeake
and Ohio at Keswick, was prostrated by sunstroke last Thursday, from the effect of which
the died yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Gordon, wife of Dr. David Gordon, of Warrenton, died suddenly at the Grand
Central Hotel, New Yerk, day before yesterday.

There was a big Conservative meeting in
Staunton last night. Hon. John B. Baidwin,
Colonel Robert E. Withers, J. Randolph Tucker, Colonel William S. Gilham and Colonel J.

Skinner were the speakers.

In a spirit of conclination and sincere purpose to effect a general seteffect a general setequipment and the shortage of cars
method the shortage of cars
was when by gor
ernment statistics. It will be obty
the observatives were cerling the next few weeks, We shall
be content to let the condition of
the trail to be the railroad
cannot operate with unskilled strike
to a more reasonable frame of mind,
were the very resulting from the strike.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Charman John Barton Payne, of the
American Red Cross Chairman Salls.
Washington to get content and the shortage of cars
will be obty
the defect a general setwere the victorious. The bridge of paytrailed the short age of the
spill be obty
the content to let the condition of
the railroad stantile strike
to content to let the call the railroad
cannot operate with unskilled strike
to a more reasonable frame of mind,
were the victorious. The shown by by the short is the content to let the condition of
the victorious The shown by by the spill and the shortage of cars
was events in the e

SPEAK AT CONFERENCE

Presbyterian Church Holds Religious Meetings at Montreat, -.

cial to The Times-Dispatch ! MONTREAT, N. C. Aug. 25 -- Under the special direction of Rev. W. L. Lingle, D. D., of Richmond, Va., chairman of the program committee of the Montreat summer confer-

MORE THAN 3 HOURS

tition is, to concessione. They stand firm on the ground firm on the concessione. They stand firm on the concessione. They stand firm on the concessione. They stand firm on the ground firm on the concessione. They stand firm on the ground firm on the concessione. They stand firm on the ground firm on the concessione. They stand firm on the ground firm on the concessione. They stand firm on the ground firm on the ground firm of the ground firm on the ground firm of the gro